

The Carmel Pine Cone



President Eisenhower, leaving the Carmel Presbyterian Church with Dr. James H. Ewing, after attending services Sunday. With Mrs. Eisenhower is Dr. Harry Clayton Rogers, pastor emeritus.

"I came because of the letter from your grandchildren," the President told Dr. Rogers. (See the children's account below.)

Alton Walker, an Elder of the Church is directly behind President Eisenhower.

The President arrived on the Peninsula Thursday night by special train from San Francisco; stayed at Cypress Point Country Club and had four rounds of golf before leaving by plane Tuesday morning for Washington, D. C.

Before attending the Presbyterian services in Carmel Sunday morning, the President and Mrs. Eisenhower visited Carmel Mission and were shown the treasures of its museum by the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Michael D. O'Connell.

"The Day The President Came To Our Church Is One We'll Never Forget"

BY SALLY CAMPBELL, AGE 15

The day the President and Mrs. Eisenhower came to our church is a day we'll never forget. It all started the day we read about their decision to come to the Peninsula. Of course it interested us and we thought it quite wonderful that they should choose the Monterey Peninsula for their vacation.

Martha, Jack and I thought about it that evening and suddenly a wonderful idea occurred to us. Suppose, since the President and his wife were Presbyterians and often went to church, that we invite them to ours here in Carmel while they were resting here after the convention.

We spoke of it to our parents, half disbelieving we could suppose such a thing in the first place. After all he was the President of the United States.

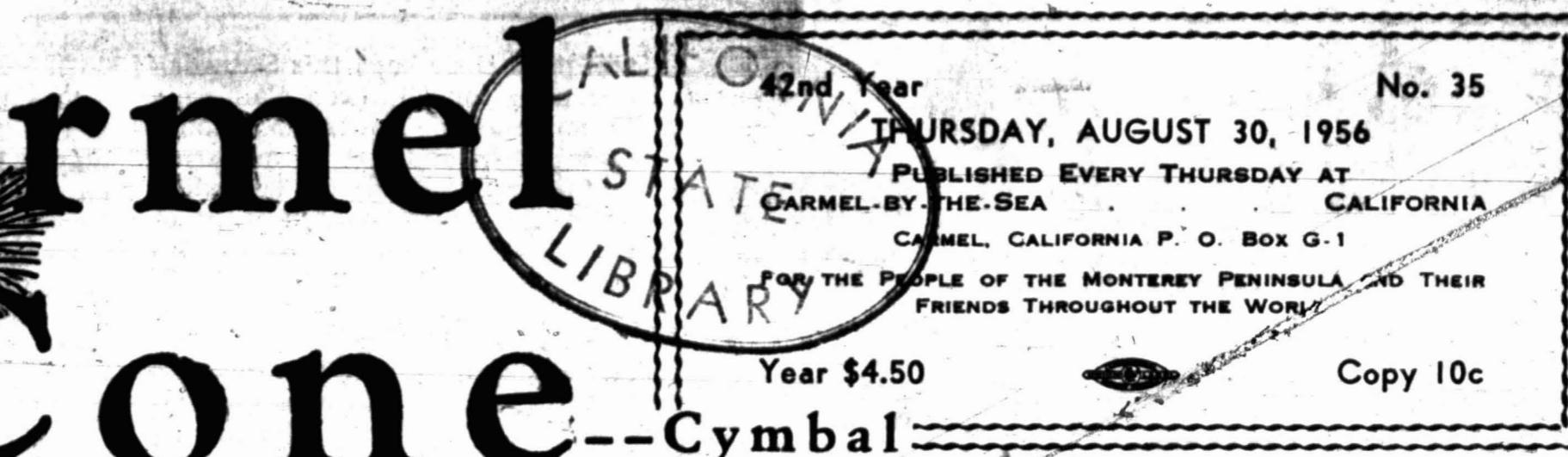
But our father assured us it was all right if we wanted to write him. So after dinner we sat down and began to think what to say. As we voiced our thoughts, our mother took them down in shorthand, and after we finished, read them back to us, while our father made corrections in our grammar.

Then I typed out the finished letter as our mother read our notes to me. We mailed it that evening and as soon as it dropped through the slot, we began to feel how silly we had been to hope for such a thing.

Nothing out of the ordinary was prepared for services.

The next day, after their visit (Continued on Page Twelve)

(Continued on Page Four)



Cymbal

SHEPARD PROPOSED FOR SANITARY BOARD

Willis I. Shepard, an electrician living in Carmel Hills 2 subdivision, was recommended by the Carmel Sanitary Board to the County Board of Supervisors on Monday afternoon to fill the third vacancy on the sanitary board.

The other two vacancies are to be filled by Keith Evans and Clayton B. Neill, incumbents who declared for re-election (no contest).

Wilder and Jones' low bid of \$55,349.50 for the trunk line and sewer installation in Carmel Hills 2 was accepted by the sanitary board at the same time.

Planning Board Approves Motel Ring In New Law, Bans R-1 Paying Guests

The Carmel Planning Commission approved the multiple dwelling (orange) zone feature of the Larry Livingston, Jr. Plan for Carmel when they met with Planner Livingston Tuesday afternoon and until midnight Tuesday night, to frame a new zoning ordinance.

In addition to creating the new "transition", multiple dwelling zone, the ordinance, if adopted by the city council, will:

Prohibit new "paying guest" accommodations in the residence district, and after a 25-year "amortization" period, eliminate existing paying guest accommodations, both the one or two rooms for rent in a private home arrangement and the large non-conforming rooming houses.

La Playa Hotel and the Golden Bough Theater are to be deprived of their "spot" zoning, and after 25 years' operation as non-conforming uses, no longer will be allowed to operate at their present locations.

Off street parking must be provided for new businesses in the C-1 zone, though it need not adjoin the business so long as it is within 1000 feet of the business. Businesses on very small lots are exempted from off-street parking requirements though how small was not specified.

There is to be a light industry zone, a business zone and the orange zone. Nursing homes are to be allowed in the orange zone as well as the business zone. Motels, hotels, churches, clubs, office buildings, welfare institutions, libraries, art galleries and museums are permitted only in the orange and business district. Public and private schools, kindergartens and nursery schools may exist anywhere in the residence district on permit, or orange zone, but not in the business and light industry zones.

The orange zone, primarily to house tourists, will have a population density of 27 families per acre. One thousand square feet of land will be required for each dwelling unit and set backs and land coverage restrictions will be similar to those of the residence zone.

The light industry zone will include all commercial services. These businesses may have a retail outlet in the zone if the outlet is in direct relation to the business. No exclusively retail business may go in the light industry zone, and no multiple dwelling. Manufacturing of a light nature goes in this zone. Everything permitted in the light industry commercial services zone will be listed but an unlisted enterprise may be added to the list by act (Continued on Page Twelve)

Schultz To Appeal Planning Decision To City Council

According to their attorney, Louis Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schultz will notify the City Council by letter at its meeting Wednesday night that they intend to appeal the Carmel Planning Commission's action in denying them a business permit for a store and apartment building on Junipero at Fifth, formerly the Betty Greene Property.

The commission, using its powers under the interim zoning ordinance, refused to grant the permit on the grounds that "the use is incompatible with the C-2 zone."

Under the existing zoning ordinance, C-2 is designated as a light industry and commercial service zone, the only zone that allows such uses, but it also allows all uses permitted in C-1 (business zone) and (R-1 residence zone).

Under the ordinance, the Schultz Building, with shops on the first (Continued on Page Four)

Jimmy Hopper

By Talbert Josselyn

He was Carmel's Jimmy Hopper. He was our own village's Jimmy Hopper across a span of 50 years.

Blue-eyed, short, thickset, with a crown of tumultuously curly hair that was his oriflamme, once seen, never forgotten, so that one, coming upon him in distant cities and lands would say, "That's Jimmy!" Golden that hair when all of us first knew him, shot with gray when we last saw him. He, and that head of his as much a part of Carmel as sea and shore and forest and hills.

Athlete, newspaperman, school teacher, short story writer, novelist, war correspondent. And villager.

One who helped give Carmel the quality it has. An answer to those newly arrived asking, "How did this place get this way?", and that answer being, "Because people like Jimmy Hopper came here a long time ago."

Turn off your TV, turn off your radio, forget your favorite bar for a few minutes. Draw up your chair. Here we go. Here is James Marie Hopper talking, as he talked to me, sitting in his yard, in yesterday's long ago. Talking in that odd, clipped accent he never lost, with its rising tones now and then, and swiftly slurring words.

James Marie Hopper, half Irish, half French — American, fellow Carmelite.

He's telling, and we're listening:

Born in Paris in the year 1876, offspring of an Irish Fenian father and a French mother, coming to America at the age of ten with his then widowed mother and his twin brother. That mother, Victoire Hopper, tiny and indomitable, had somehow heard of Oakland, California, and to Oakland she came to teach music.

To the Prescott school went her sons, clad, as Jimmy remembered, in French velvet suits of the highly adorned Parisian style of the year 1887. Prescott was the tough school of Oakland. The effect of the arrival on the school yard of les frères Hopper, in French velvet (Continued on Page Nine)

Sporting NOTES

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Football

Today—Carmel High Varsity & JV Practice—2-4 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 30—Carmel High Varsity & JV Practice—2-4 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 31—Moffett Field vs. Santa Cruz Seahawks at MPC Stadium—8 p.m.

Swimming

Aug. 30 to Sept. 3—High School Pool Open to Public—1-4:30 p.m.

Badminton

Tuesday and Thursday—High School Gym—7:30-10 p.m.

CARMEL HIGH FOOTBALL PRACTICE UNDERWAY

Fully equipped and bubbling with enthusiasm, over 70 football candidates greeted coaches Buzz Rainer and George Mosolf at Carmel High's first grid session yesterday afternoon. At the end of the two-hour session, the grididers were still fully equipped and had retained their enthusiasm in spite of the rugged drills which pared off 3 to 8 pounds of excess baggage from every player. Conditioning drills will continue today and tomorrow from 2 to 4 o'clock with a three-day respite slated for Saturday, Sunday, and Monday. When school starts on September 4th, practice sessions will run from 2:30 until 5. First contact scrimmage is slated for September 12th when the annual Red and Gray game will be held at 2:30. This intra-squad tussle mixes up the complete varsity squad with the heavier junior-varsity players to provide even teams for a full dress regulation game with league officials and all the trimmings. Two days after the Red & Gray game, the varsity hits the road to Salinas to participate in the Coast Counties Athletic League Football Jamboree which is slated for 7:30 at the Salinas High stadium.

A look at the 1956 varsity candidates shows that the line will be much smaller than last year but will be more swift and mobile. In the backfield, the Padres will be a little heavier and a little slower. Lined up according to positions, the 1956 Padre varsity will look something like this: ends—Don Smith, Pat Harney, Bob Durbrow and Art Wilkerson; tackles—Paul Prince, Brian Leidig, Fred Nelson and Phil Durbrow; guards—Joe Mason, Neil Giarratana, Bob Leidig, Terry Curran and Malcolm Burdis; centers—John Stiles and Parker Pollock; quarterback—Charley Dawson; halfbacks—David Ostrander, Jack Faia, Bruce Haphey, Charley Leavitt and Tim O'Shea; fullbacks—Clyde Klaumann and Andy Gray. The ranks of the junior varsity are being combed for an extra quarterback, a speedy halfback, a crisp blocking offensive guard and a sturdy defensive tackle.

Coach Buzz Rainer's junior-varsity squad has experienced players for nearly every position and will be heavier than last year's win-

ning squad. Experienced players returning for further JV action are: John Meyenberg, John Morse, Rodney Phillips, Robin Way, Roger Fremier, Cim Conway, Mike Raggett, George Blanks, Jim Lee, Jon Stuefoten, Jerry Stuefoten, Armin Jones, Phil White, Pete Hensel, Fred Scheffer, Jim Bannerman, Hal Gregerson and Van Treat. A big freshman class provides a wealth of inexperienced material for future development. The junior-varsity plays preliminary games to all varsity contests and also has midweek scrimmage games with the freshman players from Monterey, Pacific Grove and Junipero Serra. First game for Coach Rainer's charges is slated for September 22nd when Doug McNeil's Monterey lightweights invade Bardarson Field for a 12:30 game which is preliminary to the Guitne-Carmel varsity tussle.

THE SPORT WHEEL

Optimist Club Charity Football Game at Monterey Saturday Night—With all the proceeds going to charitable youth work, the Santa Cruz Seahawks and the Moffett Field Flyers open the Peninsula football season Saturday night at the Monterey Peninsula College stadium. Sponsored by the Optimists of Monterey, the game brings together two of the strongest semi-pro and service aggregations in California. The fabulous Seahawk eleven has played five games already this season and has scored over 50 points in four of them. Seahawk victims have been the Placer Miners, Madera Loggers, South San Francisco Windbreakers, San Leandro Athletic Club and Hunters Point Navy. Sporting a backfield that would make any college coach drool, the Seahawks boast a swift-striking ball club capable of going the distance on any one play. With Paul Larson, brilliant ex-Golden Bear quarterback, handing off to the likes of Clive Bullian, Joe Ulm and L. C. Joyner and passing to speedy ends Jim Cunningham and Merle Flattley, the Hawks provide interesting football fare. Moffett Field always fields a representative eleven in the service league and has a roster heavy with college and professional players. Game time for the Optimist grid special is 8 p.m.

Ex-Padre Athletes Head for Southern California—Four members of Carmel High's championship football team of last season

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will pack their bags this Saturday and head for Southern California to enroll at the Santa Ana Junior College. In addition to acquiring a fair smattering of education at Santa Ana, the foursome of Dick Ogden, Mike Mosolf, Bill McCormack and Bob Michela intend to make a bid for the Don football squad. Mosolf, Michela and McCormack will also give the baseball team a whirl while Ogden makes a bid for the boxing team, using Mike, Bill and Bob as his managers, trainers and seconds. The Santa Ana grid squad makes one appearance in Northern California this fall, clashing with Stockton JC in an early-season practice game.

Service and College Beckon Carmel High Grads—It's off to college or the service for most of the athletes of this year's graduating class at Carmel High as a summer of work and play comes to an end. Dick Leutzinger and Sid Trevett will don the blue uniform of apprentice seaman at the San Diego Naval Training Center while Pat Erwin joins up with the Army Air Force. John Thompson, swim captain and varsity footballer, will enroll at Stanford and will have the company of Kyrie Reid, student body president and letterman in football, baseball and track. West Whittaker, varsity halfback and baseball letterman, joins the ranks at the University of California. George Wightman, lanky basketball center, will give the hoop sport a try at San Jose State. Dick Jennings, top baseball pitcher in the CCAL, and Bob Wise, football end and basketball forward, make the short trek over the hill to MPC. Jim Konrad, Ron Huffman and Merv Sutton, football and basketball lettermen, plan to enter one of the state colleges.

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LAST WEEK END

The last three performances of Walk The Tight Wire will be played Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings at the Nix Studio Theater.

Dean Goodman, author and director of the suspense drama, hopes to return during the winter with other productions. All members of the cast are experienced San Francisco actors.

Walk The Tight Wire is a study of a psychotic writer, newly married to a naive young wife. He takes her to his isolated home where the play unfolds as she realizes her problems.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 1956

The Carmel Pine Cone

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Why some men have several Wives

The drinking water supply for a certain rural community in southeastern Asia is nine miles away. The local custom decrees that the job of fetching the water belongs to the wife and since one wife can make only one trip to the wells each day, she cannot possibly fetch enough water for a family's needs. Therefore the men of this community find it necessary to have several wives.

The source of water supply for the Monterey Peninsula is the Carmel River. Peninsula wives are privileged to go to the river every day if they wish and fetch all the water they want. But there is no need for any of them to do this because we do the job of fetching for all the wives in the region. We gather the water which flows off the watershed into the river, we store it, we bring it down from the mountains, purify it, filter it, and finally deliver it to every home. For this service we charge a nominal price—and that price, of course, must be sufficient to cover the full cost of the service and permit efficient fetching.

Have you seen the graphic relief map of your water system at 481 Tyler Street, in Monterey?

California Water & Telephone Company

"We'll Build The Upstairs Later" School Board Says, Considering Its Fast Diminishing Bond Dollars

How are we going to make both ends meet? was the theme music of Carmel Unified School Board Meeting Tuesday night. The school district has money trouble, just like people, and it doesn't even have to pay taxes.

Howard Reed and Bert Heckenlaib, the district's accountants, presented a statement of the school district's cash balance with the county treasurer. It isn't enough, \$46,721. All the district will have coming in until the December tax money, is \$13,000 and the district has a \$30,000 a month payroll to meet and several other expenses. This will put Carmel School District in the red \$70,000 for Christmas.

But what about the sinking fund 2 cent tax the voters approved for such contingencies? The \$25,000, this year's two cents worth, does not become available until December, either.

The county says it will no longer cover for the school districts when they spend anticipated taxes, but Carmel School District Superintendent Stuart Mitchell says, "By law the county can't refuse so long as the county has money in the treasury; besides, the county is required by law to pay us

interest on our funds on deposit with them and they never have."

Another financial difficulty, and this couldn't be solved by baring the teeth at the county, was the unpleasant surprise that building the three class rooms at the high school will cost \$5,918 more than anybody expected. When the board members asked the voters for a \$338,000 bond issue, and got it, they thought that would cover construction and land acquisition costs to carry out their building program; just to be safe, they added 10 percent to anticipated costs to arrive at the \$338,000 figure. Instead of ten percent, building costs are up 20 percent.

The board decided to get back the \$5,918 over cost estimate for the class rooms and other unanticipated costs, totalling \$7,668 by not finishing the second floor of the music room.

Excavation is finished and the contractor is pouring concrete for the class rooms this week. The board has not advertised for bids on the music building yet, but it should be under construction in nine or ten weeks. Class rooms are to be finished by Christmas.

On the other side of the ledger, Mitchell discovered recently that the county is using a ten feet wide, 20 feet long strip of Carmel Unified School District Property at Woods School for a road at Pescadero and First Street. Neither the county nor the school district was aware of this state of affairs until several weeks ago. While County Engineer Sam Black was considering moving the road off school property which would spoil the prospect on the other side of the street, the school board decided to let the county go on using its land for a road, provided the county sign and seal a formal statement acknowledging that this is indeed school district property.

Board members signed legal papers to initiate their condemnation suit against Bert Dienelt for the land they want for a playground south of River School. Dienelt and

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the board have not been able to agree on the price.

The Carmel Lions in the person of their ball field committee, opened bids last night for grading the baseball field they are helping to build at the high school. The Lions kept the bids, four of them, a secret until they can show them to their board of directors.

Ball committee Lions who now have the bids incommunicado: Henry Venn, Bob O'Brien and Bill Wakefield.

Col. Thomas

Colonel Ignatius Boarman Thomas (USA Ret.) died in the Fort Ord Hospital on Wednesday morning after a long illness. He had lived at Serra Road and Camino del Monte for the past four years.

Colonel Thomas was born in Baltimore, Maryland, on October 31, 1894. He began his army career in Baltimore on August 1, 1912, and retired at Fort Ord on October 31, 1953, following service in both World Wars. He was with the Adjutant General's Department at the time he retired.

Colonel Thomas was a member of the Holy Names Society of Carmel Mission and Monterey Council 465, Knights of Columbus.

Survivors are his wife, Wilhelmina Thomas of Carmel; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Clare Bowden of Seattle, Washington, and Sister Mary Ignatius of the Maryknoll Order in Honolulu; two sisters, Sister Mary Placide of Mount Saint Agnes College in Baltimore and Mrs. J. R. Walker, also of Baltimore; and three grandchildren. A son, Captain Norbourn A. Thomas was killed in action with the Air Force in Korea in 1950.

Rosary was recited on Wednesday evening in the Mission Mortuary. Requiem Mass was celebrated this morning at Carmel Mission following rites at the Mission Mortuary chapel. Burial will take place in the National Cemetery in Arlington, Virginia.

Friends wishing to make donations in memory of Colonel Thomas are asked by his family to do so in the form of spiritual bouquets or gifts to the Carmel Mission Restoration Fund.

MPC ENGLISH ENTRANCE EXAMINATION

The English entrance examination, Subject A, will be given at Monterey Peninsula College, Saturday morning at 9:00 o'clock in Building L, Room 1, on the college campus.

All students entering Monterey Peninsula College who have not previously taken the examination are requested to be present at this time.

Each student must supply pen and ink. For further information call FR 5-9821.

READ THE WANT ADS

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets Thursday night, 8 p.m. at Carmel Red Cross Bldg. 8th & Dolores. Invitation extended to any one with a drinking problem and to anyone who is interested.

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New Assistant Manager For Monterey Office

The appointment of Bill Haines as assistant manager of the local Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, was announced in July. Bill moved here from Redwood City, where he also was assistant manager. His wife Barbara Ann, and their two boys age two and four, have moved into a home on Pescadero Road in the Carmel Woods.

Bill is a graduate of Florida Southern College of Lakeland, Florida, and a veteran of two years service in the United States Navy. He is a ardent fan of the outdoor life and with living here on the Peninsula, he should be right at home with all its natural beauty.



Schultz To Appeal Planning Decision To City Council

(Continued from Page One) floor, apartments on the second, constitutes a legal use; garages in the basement, providing 100 percent off-street parking, brings the building into compliance with the two-thirds off-street requirements for multiple dwellings.

This ordinance is still in effect but the planning commission has been given power by the city council, through an interim ordinance, to deny building permits when the use is incompatible, in their opinion, or when a parking problem might be created.

Chairman of the Commission, Frank Putnam, said at the meeting when the permit was denied: "From the standpoint of use, the present C-2 zone is now very small, particularly in view of the fact that the city has purchased some of the lots just north of the proposed building site. Also the fact that there has been much dissension about a present multiple dwelling unit established across the street from a commercial service with regard to noise. Approving such additional applications would multiply the condition and lead to future controversy."

Commissioner Herbert Blanks said he felt that the responsibility of the commission lay in considering the intent of the interim ordinance, which "clearly indicates that the commission should consider, and be sure, that the use is compatible with the use intended in the area, since the ordinance is based on anticipated use of such zone. The fact that the zone is very limited in extent should make the commission very slow to approve uses which are not clearly proper. The character of the zone being clearly commercial it should be guarded against the intrusion of multiple dwelling uses." He felt that the commission should establish the principle that multiple dwelling units are not compatible with the character of the C-2 zone.

This week, on Tuesday, the commission instructed Planner Larry Livingston, Jr., in writing the new zoning ordinance, to limit C-2 to light industry and commercial service, specifically excluding mul-

tiple dwelling and retail business. The intention of an interim ordinance is to empower the planning commission to "hold the line" until a new zoning ordinance encompassing the changes they wish to make in the old can be adopted.

The council's action on Mr. and Mrs. Schultz's appeal will indicate that body's feeling on whether or not they like the line the planning commission is holding.

Plan Board Approves Motel Ring In New Law

(Continued from Page One) of the planning commission if it deems the activity compatible to those already established.

The business zone will have multiple dwelling as well as the orange zone. Gas stations are not to be in the retail business zone. Every gas station in Carmel is now nonconforming; it was pointed out by the commission. Animal hospitals are barred in all zones. Plant nurseries may go into either the orange or retail business zone. no scientific laboratory, such as the proposed Firestone development, will be allowed in Carmel.

In setting zoning standards, the planning commission retained the present 40 foot frontage, 4000 foot minimum lot size in the residence zone, and the 15 foot set-back, but increased the side yard requirement from three to four feet, or ten percent of the width of the lot for each side strip. It increased the three foot back yard requirement to 15 feet; several feet more are required for side and back yards when the structure goes into two stories.

The same set-back requirements were set up for the orange zone, with more flexibility allowed, in front and rear yards. The front set-back may be a minimum of 10 feet so long as there is a total of 30 feet front and back yards. The same requirements were established for multiple dwellings in the business zone.

Commercial buildings facing the Orange Zone or the residence zone must have a five foot set-back.

As the work was not completed by midnight, there will be other study sessions to handle it. The planning commission will ask the council to give Mr. Livingston a 30-day extension of time in preparing the new zoning ordinance.

Many Carmelites Take Craft Honors

The three Best in Class awards in the Crafts Department of the Monterey County Fair went to Russ Brown for his entry in clothing weaving, Louis P. Peresenyi for his tall vase entered in the ceramics stoneware class, and Kalinka Pierce who entered the jewelry class with a stone setting topaz.

Other award winners in the 13 craft classes were: Wood Working, drift and desert wood, The Monk, Leisel Wurzmann, third. Weaving, types not listed, first, wall or space hanging, Clara B. Martenie; napery, first, Margaret G. Gerber; clothing, first, Russ Brown, second, Margaret G. Gerber, third, Carolyn White; upholstery, first, and third, Anne Blinks; drapery, Dora C. Crabtree.

Textile Decoration, Batik, third, Elizabeth Turnquist; screen printed, second, Louis P. Peresenyi; block printed, second, Doris Ormsby, third, Julia B. Gillis.

Printing, types not listed, third, Enola Dickey; block, first, Alice Mehdy; screen, second, Enola Dickey. Metals, copper, third, Lennox. Jewelry, types not listed, second, Jan Redding; stone setting, first, Kalinka Pierce, second, Louis Peresenyi, third, Eugene A. Baker.

Ceramics, stoneware, first, Louis P. Peresenyi, second and third, Duana Matterson; sculpture, third, Beth Garcia.

Miss Roberts

Miss Catherine Roberts, a retired registered nurse who had lived in Carmel for ten years, died on Thursday in a San Francisco Hospital where she had been a patient since August 15 when she collapsed in a San Francisco department store.

She was born on December 11, 1883, in Liverpool, England. Her Carmel home was on Dolores Street between Ninth and Tenth Avenues. There are no known survivors.

Private funeral services were held on Monday morning in the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea Crematorium. Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Howden's Luncheon

Mrs. Grace Howden entertained at luncheon on Sunday for Miss Hester Hood who has just returned from Washington, D.C., where she was a member of President Eisenhower's Commission for Veterans' Better Welfare and Rehabilitation, under General Omar Bradley. Invited to meet Miss Hood were Mona Williams, Herbert Heron, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kent, Miss Georgia Bamford and Nelo Drizari.

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EVENINGS 7:00 & 9:15
SUNDAY CONT. FROM 2:40

FROM A LIBRARIAN'S NOTEBOOK

By Ruth Galvin Thornburg
A lucky set of circumstances drew our attention to a book about Carmel and Monterey which was published in 1950 by the Academy of California Church History, and was printed here in Carmel. Written by James Culleton, it is entitled Indians and Pioneers of Old Monterey. It covers the early days in Carmel and Monterey up to the time of Father Amoro's pastorate. In his preface, the author says that he has enough material at hand to write another book to carry the history still further.

The first comprehensive monograph on one of America's great artists, Charles Burchfield, was written by John Baur. The plates are numerous and some are in color. Explanations of the plates are in the artist's own words, as are some parts of the story of his life. Another biography is that of the Duke of Edinburgh. It was the last work of the late James Hilton, a small book, but very worth while.

Something unusual is a story of the life of Father Serra which has recently been published by the Stanford University Press. It was written by Mackinley Helm in the form of a poetic drama with Father Serra as the chief character. Like Greek dramas of old, it has a commentator and a chorus of voices.

Not long ago a little old lady from the southern mountains won \$100,000 on a television show by answering a great many questions on American folk-lore. She has gathered a group of folk-songs into a book called American Mountain Songs. Her name is Ellen

Park Richardson. This collection is not made up of the songs hill-billy singers twang on radio and television shows. These are the unusual songs and ballads which have come down from generation to generation of mountain people. Who knows, a hundred years from now, the rock-and-roll tunes may be included in a collection of folksongs. But these are different. They are for those interested in the songs and also for people who study folk-lore itself.

Jewelry Making as an Art Expression by Winebrenner has examples of traditional designs as well as free form work, with many helpful instructions. It also has a most interesting chapter on man-made stones.

Bonnie Prudent would have us believe that four out of seven children today are not physically fit. She wrote a book about it and called the book Is Your Child Physically Fit? It seems probable that her ratio is not correct for the outdoor children of this area, but in case your child seems to need some extra help along this line, the book is full of drawings of exercises which will be a great help in better body development.

We are looking forward to having a small display of character dolls in the library for a few days next week. Mrs. Beth Garcia's dolls will be left for a little time, and we urge you adults to come in to see them, as well as any children who may not have seen them at the summer reading party. These are not playthings for little girls; these are real characters.

We have many more new books. Remember to come in to see them and the dolls.

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THE CARMEL PINE CONE-CYMBAL

Jess Duvall

Jess F. Duvall died on Thursday evening of a heart attack in his home at Santa Rita Street and First Avenue. The Carmel Fire Department brought the Red Cross Ambulance to his home at 11:32 o'clock but Mr. Duvall was dead before they arrived.

He was born on August 16, 1888, in St. Joseph, Missouri. Before coming to Carmel to live 19 years ago, Mr. Duvall was a life insurance agent. Recently he has been a gardener in Carmel.

He was a member of Lodge 351, F and AM of Scammon, Kansas.

Survivors are his wife, Cora Vaughn Duvall of Carmel; two sons, Jess Duvall, Jr., and Vaughn Duvall of Pacific Grove; three daughters, Mrs. Susie E. Lee of Carmel, Mrs. Lucille Cunningham of Hayward, and Mrs. June R. Carter of Pacific Grove; a sister, Miss Nelle Duvall of Pratt, Kansas; and six grandchildren: Jim Carter, Linda Sharon and Pete Duvall of Pacific Grove, Bob and Carol Lee Cunningham of Hayward and Nancy Lee of Carmel.

Funeral services were held on Monday afternoon in the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea Crematorium, the Carmel Masonic Lodge officiating. Inurnment was in the family plot in the Mission Memorial Park Urn Garden.

Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

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Volunteers Needed For Salvation Army Sept. Fund Drive

Dr. Horace Dormody, Salvation Army Monterey County Campaign Chairman, announced to-day that this year's drive for funds will take place during the month of September. Words of praise have come in from various communities which suffered heavy damage during last winter's floods in Northern California. As usual the Salvation Army was right on the spot a few hours after the disaster. Volunteers for door to door solicitation are requested to get in touch with official area representative Steven E. Hart—phone MAYfair 4-4164 or write to Box 391, Carmel.

Dr. Dormody points out that a few hours' volunteer help will contribute handsomely towards the success of the drive. Whether it be in the battlefield, broken homes, orphanages, hospitals, distress areas, the Salvation Army does a tremendous job quietly, without fanfare, says Dr. Dormody, adding, "Your help will ensure the continuance of these splendid humanitarian activities."

A luncheon meeting takes place to-day at the Pine Inn when final plans will be made regarding the drive in Carmel.

Other members of the Salvation Army Service Extension Units in the Monterey Peninsula are: Fred Mylar, John E. Abernethy, Clyde Klaumann, Clarence Higgins, Reginald E. Foster, G. H. Burnette, Daniel Kohn, Peter Ferrante, Wil-

liam H. Forestelle, Loren E. Smith, Harold E. Davis, Rod G. Mason, Fred Mitchell, Vincent A. Torras, Carl Patnude, H. R. Kern, Allen Knight, Stuart Mitchell, William J. Rissel, Mrs. Mary L. Clayton, Miss Katherine Branson, Mrs. Earl Dewar, Mrs. Miriam Connell, Mrs. Harry Crawford.

Emery Wins "Pops" Prize At The Fair

La Vieja, Leslie Emery's portrait of an elderly woman, won the popularity prize in the professional painting division at the County Fair. Patricia Ann Wright's Horse received the most votes from fairgoers in the amateur class.

Turbulent Breakers by the late Frank Myers won the City and County of San Francisco trophy which was presented to Mrs. Myers.

Other winners listed in the order in which they placed are:

Professional Oil Paintings: Resistance, Jane Buffington; Portrait Oil, Linford Donovan; The Fallen Petals, Mary Miller. Honorable mention: Dark Mesa, Herbert Lewis; Marketing Day, Marjorie Doolittle; Mercado, Beverly Watson.

Professional Water Colors: White Trio, Herbert Lewis; Death Valley, Burton Boundey; Rural Route, Eugene A. Baker. Honorable mention: Louise, Florence Lockwood; An Old Cypress, W. A. C. Yuan.

Amateur Oil Paintings: Our Street, Harold Mack; South San Francisco, John H. Gratiot; To a Pine, Mrs. Arthur Hull. Honorable mention: Mission San Juan Capistrano, N. A. Kovacevich; Home Port, Mrs. Mary Zuck.

Amateur Water Colors: Moss Landing, Joan Beardslee; Eagle Picher Mine, Harry Tomlinson; Allegro, Paul Jones. Honorable mention: Indisposed Lady, Nicky Davison; Carol, Lois Jurgenson.

Sculpture: Indonesia, Alexander Weygers; Submission, Jon Konigshofer; Redwood Figure, Harry Dick Ross.

Symphony Needs Instrumentalists

The Monterey County Symphony Orchestra will rehearse at 7:15 o'clock on September 17 in the Carmel High School Cafeteria under the orchestra's newly-appointed assistant conductor, Walter Kelsey.

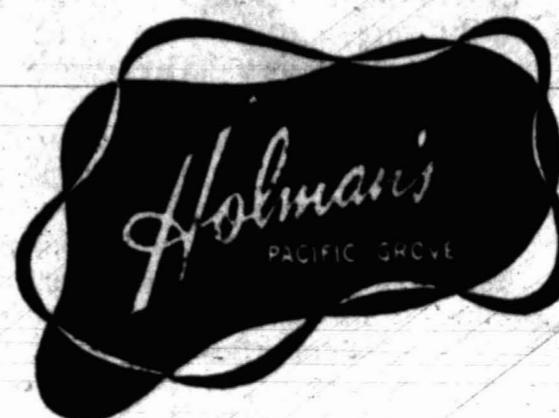
Conductor Gregory Millar has held three rehearsals already. Kelsey will take over rehearsals for Millar for the next two months while Millar is in the East singing tenor roles with the New York City Opera Company. He will be back in Carmel to conduct the first concert of the current season in November.

Players are needed to augment the strength of the orchestra. The Symphony Association offers a special invitation to any instrumentalists in the county to attend the next rehearsal.

Particularly needed are cello, string bass, violin and viola players but there are openings for players in each section of the orchestra.

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Conservation On The March

A Weekly Column by
C. Edward Graves
Western Representative,
National Parks Association

BIG DAM FOOLISHNESS

Whoever invented the term, Big Dam Foolishness, gave soil and water conservationists a very effective slogan. Whether it will have any final result in stopping the pork barrel machinations of the Army Engineers and their fellow-conspirators, the Washington contractors' lobby, is uncertain. The Senate has long been noted for its log-rolling tactics and recently the House of Representatives has shown alarming tendencies in the same direction. Log-rolling and good conservation practices don't go well together.

A little over a year ago I reviewed in this column a newly published book by Elmer T. Peterson, with the title, Big Dam Foolishness. Then on May 26 last, the Saturday Evening Post published an article, They Tamed Their Floods, written in a similar vein. Probably several million people read this article, whereas only a few thousand read the Peterson book. Perhaps the current article in the Post will interest more people in reading the book. I hope so. The public is very poorly informed on this tremendously important subject.

According to statements in the book, the final cost of the dams now being built by the Army Engineers may exceed 750 billion dollars! Just from the standpoint of finances alone that should startle the American people into considering the question carefully. When a sum several times the size of our astronomical public debt is at stake, people should open their eyes and ears.

The Army Engineers are just beginning a program for the State of Kansas, paid for by the entire nation, the initial unit of which is the controversial Tuttle Creek Dam, which I have mentioned several times in this column. The economic benefits were declared by a study made by independent engineering experts, hired by the State of Kansas, to be so small as not to justify the building of the dam, and yet the two Kansas senators joined in a log-rolling free-for-all that insured the beginning of this multi-billion dollar program.

The Saturday Evening Post article featured the work done by the Soil Conservation Service of the Department of Agriculture on a farm in the Wahoo River valley of Nebraska. Elmer Peterson's book features the work done by the same agency in the Washita Valley project in western Oklahoma, one of the oldest soil conservation projects in the country. Both articles give irrefutable proof of the value of this work in the conservation of soil fertility and the prevention of excessive run-off into the flood plains of the state.

Big dam advocates claim that upstream watershed developments can't control cloudbursts; yet Mr. Peterson quotes two instances of 13-inch cloudbursts in the upper Washita Valley being taken care of by the watershed control program. One of them was more severe than the big 1951 Kansas River flood, often referred to as a "100-year flood". And yet when Representative Miller of Kansas (in the famous Blue River Valley district where the Army Engineers are now building the Tuttle Creek dam) asked Congress for \$5 million for watershed development in his own state, it was refused! Such is the power of the Army Engineers—big contractors' lobby.

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Pine Needles

Janet McFail To Marry

Janet McFail and Gary Adrian Childs are to be married on Sunday at noon in the home of Mrs. Karl Frank. Janet is the daughter of Mrs. J. T. Hurl and Gary is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Morris of Ord Terrace. They met at Monterey Peninsula College from which they graduated in 1954. Janet attended the Carmel Schools before going to MPC.

The reception following the wedding will be held in the garden of Mrs. Frank's home.

Summers Go North

Pat and Dick Sumner and their two children, Scott and Susan, will live in Arcata for the next two years while Dick attends Humboldt State College, majoring in education. Dick and his father-in-law, Howard Timbers, leave on Sunday to drive to Arcata where they will look for a house for the Summers to live in. After Dick registers on Tuesday at Humboldt State, they will come back to Carmel and Dick will return to Arcata with Pat, Scott and Susan on Wednesday.

Vacationing at Lake George

New Yorker Glenn Clairmonte, one-time Carmelite, writes friends here that she is vacationing in "a heavenly place", Lake George, New York, and backs up her statement with a color picture postcard. She says she's all a-glow from suntan and sends her love to everybody.

Dining Directory

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ENGLISH TEA ROOM
Luncheon 12 to 2:30
Breakfast 8 to 11:30
Afternoon Tea 3 to 5 p.m.
Dolores nr. 7th Carmel

Peter's Postcard Travelogue

A steady flow of scenic picture postcards, much appreciated and treasured by the Pine Cone editor, have been coming from Retired City Clerk Peter Mawdsley and Mrs. Mawdsley, who are leisurely wandering abroad.

From Norway, dated July 18: "Greetings from Scenic Norway: We are seeing it by rail and coach and steamer. Having all kinds of good luck and perfect summer days. This (Batholm) is far from the maddening crowd, and last night we were at a much smaller place, a veritable Shangri La. Kind regards to all our Carmel friends."

From Edinburgh, July 27: "After five days here, we are leaving today for Dundee on the first leg of our motor tour of the British Isles in the little Renault. Had a wonderful time in Scandinavia and have enjoyed revisiting some scenes of long ago here."

From Glasgow, August 2: "Stayed here last night. Leaving by ship tonight for Belfast after a wet and cold tour of Scotland by car. But we kept going and saw a lot from Edinburgh through Dundee, Aberdeen, Inverness, Loch Lomond and The Trossachs. All very lovely but spoiled somewhat by the mist and rain. Showery today. Just visited the University and now the Art Gallery."

From Killarney, August 12: "Seeing all of Ireland from Belfast to Rosslare round the west coast route. Londonderry, Donegal, Limerick, Killarney, Cork and crossing from Rosslare to Fishguard (Wales) on Wednesday night. Killarney is crowded. Jaunting cars doing a big business."

Anecdote in Digest
This summer while Mrs. Paul Hilsdale and her son, Father Paul Hilsdale, S.J., were reminiscing they recalled an incident which happened some years ago to Father Hilsdale in Salt Lake City.

"I'm going to write that up and send it to Reader's Digest," said Mrs. Hilsdale.

She did and on the newsstands this week is the anecdote on Life in These United States on page 79. It is the first anecdote and is illustrated by the drawing across the top of the page.

Because the incident happened to her son, Mrs. Hilsdale signed his name when she sent in her story, and was able to send him a check for \$100 a few days ago when she received payment from the magazine.

Father Hilsdale is now in Port Townsend, Washington, in his fifteenth year of training in the Jesuit order. Mrs. Hilsdale drove him to Port Townsend at the end of July when he ended his summer visit here with her.

Ambassador Aldrich Here

Ambassador to England Winthrop Aldrich and Mrs. Aldrich spent last week end here and were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. George L. Coleman of Pebble Beach. Mrs. Aldrich was a houseguest of the Colemans previous to her husband's arrival on Saturday from London. The Colemans gave a dinner honoring Mrs. Aldrich on Friday evening.

Buckminster To Go East

Charis and Brad Buckminster are busy packing and getting ready to leave Carmel. Brad goes by car on September 10 and Charis and the two children, Diana, five, and young Bradley, one and a half, will leave by train on September 17. Miss Neida Thieret will accompany Charis and the children.

They will all live in Princeton, New Jersey, while Brad completes his senior year at Princeton University, majoring in Near Eastern studies.

Dorothy Skinner Show

Tuesday afternoon at Town House, an exhibition of the paintings of Miss Dorothy Skinner will open with a tea in the artist's honor from 3:00 until 4:00 o'clock. All are invited. Miss Skinner is a newcomer. She came to Carmel from the Edinboro, Pennsylvania, State Teachers' College, where she has had long experience in training art teachers for the public schools. Some of her former students now teach in California. Her education was in the Carnegie Institute of Technology, the Parsons School of Design (where she was later a teacher), and Columbia University. Recently Miss Skinner returned from a painting tour in Mexico, where she has enjoyed several periods of work. Her paintings tend toward abstract expressionism. She says of her work: "I like to organize and arrange the shapes and colors that confront me to give the picture a unity and a life of its own."

On Wednesday at 3:00 o'clock, Mrs. H. S. Upjohn will talk at Town House on the subject Literary Haunts Of An English Teacher In Great Britain. Tea will follow.

Town House will be closed on Labor Day.

Wolfson Films At Gallery

Dr. Mast Wolfson will show color films, taken on a recent trip to the Orient, at the Carmel Art Association Gallery on Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock. The trip included Bangkok, Shanghai, Manila, Bali, Japan and Honolulu. Scenes from each of these places will be shown by Dr. Wolfson. The entertainment is free to members of the Carmel Art Association and the public.

Mrs. Werner's Cookies Best

Mrs. Henriette Werner baked the best cookies entered in the Fair's baked goods and confection class of the Homemaking division. Kate Williams carried off two first places for cookies, pies and pastries.

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Snyders Go Home

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Snyder and their son, Stephen, reluctantly left Carmel on Tuesday for their home in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Mrs. Snyder and Stephen have been here for two months living at Lincoln and Twelfth Streets. Mr. Snyder joined them for the second month of their stay here. They plan to be back next summer, and, after Mr. Snyder retires from his position with the telephone company in Albuquerque, hope to live permanently in Carmel.

4-H Baked Goods Winners

Members of the Carmel Valley 4-H Club winning first place awards in the baked goods section of the Monterey County Fair were Carol Walker and Judy Leslie, two firsts; Lonnie Walter, Sal Balbo Loucinda Wilder and Ray Pullman, one first place each.

Secretary Weeks Visits

Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Sinclair Weeks were guests of honor at the barbecue party given on Sunday evening by Mr. and Mrs. S. F. B. Morse at their Carmel Valley Ranch. The Weeks were houseguests of the Morses while on the peninsula.

Judy Wins First Prize

Judy Sargent won first prize for her copper cuff links in the children's craft class at the Fair.

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Jimmy Hopper

(Continued from Page One)
can well be imagined.

A ring of staring juvenile faces, male and female, gathered around them. Began a slow giving of the works by the young males, to the delighted squeals of the young females. By the time the works had reached the stamping, shoving, hair-tweaking stage, young Master Hopper, short, wide, with his mop of golden curls awry, had had all he wanted of the receiving end. He put himself in what he considered an attitude of aggressive self-defense, squaring off against his principal tormentor. And a joyous yelp went up. Fight!

"My knowledge of fighting," said Jimmy (and I wish you could have seen him sitting there, telling his tale, bare-headed, hair tousled and now shot with gray, smoking one of those little dark, stronger-than-strong cigars), "my knowledge of fighting was wholly theoretical, and French — my left arm up as though it carried a shield, my right hand as though it held an axe. But I was also Irish. I hit that kid on the side of the neck and knocked him end over end. He lay there a minute. Then he got up and we did have a fight. Somehow I licked him. After that I had to sustain my reputation. I fought every day, although a good part of the time a warning yell went up: 'Watch out! He licked Lee Lucas!' Apparently I'd whipped the toughest kid the first day."

At the age of 18 he entered the University of California, and immediately went out for football. He was around five feet, six inches tall and weighed 142 pounds. "Nowadays with teams of behemoths," he said, "a player of five feet eight, and weighing 165 pounds is called a game little guy." He made the team as its fiery quarterback.

In the spring of 1899 there happened one of the things that go to make collegiate folklore. It was the stealing of the Stanford Axe. In that era of American colleges, all who went to a rival institution of learning wore horns and a tail; they were barbarians; they were to be set upon and despoiled at every opportunity. To the wearers of California's blue and gold, the wearers of Stanford's cardinal were such. The wearers of the cardinal returned the compliment. The meeting of the cohorts of one with the other was as of the Old Testament — garments rolled in blood.

In that simple and emphatically straightforward time, football between these two, and track and baseball, were the incarnadined highlights of the year. On this spring day the rivals were playing the deciding game of their baseball series, on neutral grounds in San Francisco, at 18th and Folsom Streets.

Will Irwin of Stanford had previously written an axe yell, at a time when Stanford had no axe. It went so well when roared out, with emphasis on "Right in the neck, right in the neck, right in the neck, there!" that they decided to get an axe. A headsman's affair was procured, long of blade, painted a bright red, sharpened razor sharp, and onto the grounds of that deciding baseball game it came in the hands of its chosen guardian, surrounded by chanting supporters.

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THE CARMEL PINE CONE-CYMBAL

Inning after inning the Stanford axe yell rang out, while, with a fiendishness of imagination that bordered on genius, the axe, in the hands of its guardian, fell flashing upon a block, chopping up blue and gold ribbons. With the blue and gold rooters, on the other side of the diamond, being lifted into wilder and wilder transports of rage.

Finally one of the California men — Everett Brown — could endure it no longer. He came to Jimmy. "He always was a schemer," said Jimmy. (Later he became a lawyer and a judge.) "Let's steal their axe, huh?"

Jimmy stared at the vociferous Stanford gang guarding it. "Steal it how?" he demanded.

The project was abandoned for the time being.

The game ended, California winning. The Cal rooters started marching out of the ball park, highly vocal and joyous. And then the Stanford rooters came by, in a body, with two axe-bearers in the lead. They were resolute, defiant. They marched as though they'd been to a holy war.

That did it.

"Let's go get it!" yelled Hopper to Brown.

They went, in a driving charge. Brown grabbed at the axe, in the hands of Carl Hayden (later a United States senator from Arizona). Hopper tackled the other axe-bearer, Billy Erb of the Stanford football team. There was a great surge and cry. "Cal this way!" Cal came. Stanford was already there. Followed a Donnybrook of Donnybrooks.

Somehow the axe was wrenched free from Stanford hands. It was thrust at Billy Drum, Cal's sprinter and quarter-miler. They couldn't have made a happier choice. Hadn't he beaten Stanford's famed Brunton in the 100, the 220 and the 440?

"Run!" they said to Billy.

Billy ran. But he'd never run while burdened with a headsman's axe. Even though J. Hopper, as rear guard, was diving at and tackling the nearest pursuers, the pursuit gained. Billy rounded a corner, saw a livery stable, darted into the sanctuary of its gloom. Friend and foe went streaming past.

When the hubbub had ceased, Billy emerged. A lone youth came streaking by. Billy took him to be a Cal man. "Here!" he said, and shoved the axe at him. "Run!"

The youth grabbed it, spun about, and ran. Ran back toward whence he'd come. Billy had given the axe to a Stanford man.

Never in his career as a track-man did young Mr. Drum run faster than he now did. Slowly he gained. He clutched. Two others, college affiliation unknown, and coming from nowhere, likewise clutched. J. Hopper, racing downhill, launched himself in a flying tackle and wrapped arms around all four.

They were up, the axe was again in Cal hands, fresh pursuit came storming — and a grocery delivery wagon came jogging by. Into it leaped Cal men with the axe. With lightning speed they thrust all their loose change at the youth handling the reins.

"Gallop that horse!" they commanded.

The horse galloped. It left off being the steed helping deliver groceries for Goldberg-Bowen, to become the motive power for the getaway wagon. In a wild ride that took them circuitously all the way to North Beach, thereby baffling pursuit, the axe-stealers began edging their way toward the Ferry Building. They left the wagon — and left the young deliveryman to square himself with the

housewives of the 18th and Folsom district for his tardiness — entered a butcher shop, and had the axehandle sawed short. The blade was wrapped in meat paper, and their prize was thrust into the Drum waistband, with the truncated handle reaching down a trouser leg.

After a short distance of walking as though he had a wooden leg, and with utterly no chance of running if he had to, axe-carrier Drum insisted on a visit to another butcher shop and further handle amputation.

They now cautiously approached the Ferry Building, and proved the wisdom of their caution. Standing in front of all entrances were groups of Stanford men. Also cops. The axe-snatchers halted distantly and took counsel. What to do? Right there appeared a Cal man, Clint Miller. He had an overcoat on his arm; he was the only one who'd gone to the game with an overcoat. Good old snappy dresser Clint! The axe was put inside the overcoat, the coat folded over an arm.

But mightn't the sartorially correct Mr. Miller be stopped and his coat examined? Mr. Miller was equal to the emergency. He saw a co-ed approaching, and he knew her. He made his best manners, and who said it didn't pay to dress well? He explained. Would the young lady permit him to act as her escort and see her aboard the ferry, and then conduct her through the hazards of travel all the way to Berkeley?

The young lady pondered the case. In that day and generation, young ladies weren't in the habit of becoming accessories to crime, even though meritorious. Loyalty to alma mater won the day. Those hated redshirts. Those Stanfords! She smiled.

So it was that a gallant young gentleman and a young lady — a lady who'd so fatigued herself shopping in the city that she found it necessary to lean upon her escort's arm, which also held a folded overcoat — passed by lynx-eyed Stanfords and cops. Indeed, these graciously made way for them. Even though they were Stanfords and cops, they recognized a lady and gentleman when they saw one, and so the two moved on to board the ferry boat. And moved on into history.

Though stolen at baseball, the Axe soon became a football trophy. And is, as every young modern knows, one of the famed football trophies of America.

In the year 1900 axe-stealer Hopper was admitted to the bar, but there being no rush of clients he got a job on the Wave, one of San Francisco's small newspapers. The other news-gatherer of the sheet was Will Irwin, he of the Stanford axe yell. Now cardinal and blue and gold teamed up in supplying an amazing grist to the few readers the Wave had, Irwin doing it at \$15 a week, and newcomer Hopper at the princely stipend of \$10, the two writing under the combined total of a dozen different names. Hopper, among other aliases, was waterfront man, housekeeping editor, and, topping

it all off, special correspondent covering the Boer War from Pretoria, South Africa.

The next year he married Mattie Leonard. The year following, the two set sail for the Philippines, being among those the United States government was sending there to set up schools and also teach.

And now Jimmy began to write in earnest. They were his tales of the Philippines, which he roughed out while in the islands, and rewrote when he and Mattie returned to the United States the next year. McClure's, then one of the vital magazines of the country, began publishing them, and they made a tremendous impression.

They, tales of this strange and distant land America had taken under its protection, written by a craftsman whose style was like that of the masters of the French short story, and indeed French had been this new writer's original tongue.

Altogether, James Hopper was destined to sign his name to more than 300 short stories. These of the Philippines would mark the high tide of his craftsmanship. Who can forget them? Who, to name one story, can forget the one of the poor-white Southerner who went to the Islands as a school teacher. He didn't get along with the other white teachers. He was penurious, secretive. He was found one night robbing a Filipino farm-patch for food. In the time of a flood, riding a log amidst the waters, he refused to get off to help others. He said, "I can't afford to." After that he was let severely alone. Then, he wasn't seen, and they finally went to his miserable hut, to find him dead in bed apparently from starvation, holding in his hands the pictures of a woman and half a dozen children — the family back home to whom he'd sent every penny he'd earned.

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Jimmy joined McClure's staff. He was living in San Francisco, writing fiction and working on the morning Call, when April 18, 1906, made the world's headlines. His account of the earthquake and fire appeared in Harper's Weekly and other publications. These were classics of vivid reporting; facts and conditions, simply told, carrying the impact he felt was needed to make the world aware of the immensity of the disaster to the city and its people. And he earned, as he put it, "enough money to enable me to give all my time to story writing."

As a place to live while doing this, his friend George Sterling suggested Carmel. George, the lyric poet, who'd settled in Carmel the year before, who was to give the village the quality the place retains, in a measure, to this day.

It was here, in 1907, that Jimmy got a wire from S. S. McClure, editor of the magazine, to come to San Francisco, to help work on a series of articles McClure's would publish on the graft trials then rocking a city struggling to rise from its ruins.

In the city Jimmy met Fred Bechdolt, another newspaperman who was to work for McClure. Bech, on the Los Angeles Times, went to see Harry Chandler, its boss, on getting McClure's wire.

(Continued on Page Twelve)

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Help Wanted

WANTED — Experienced drug store salesgirl for Carmel store. Phone MA 4-3819.

RELIABLE WOMAN to live in, care for two children of working mother. Lovely home on beach. Salary. Permanent. References exchanged. Call MA 4-2408 or write Box 2295, Carmel.

For Rent

FOR RENT—17 Mile Drive completely furnished guest house suitable for couple, \$90, utilities included. Phone FR 5-4946.

FOR RENT—Small Carmel studio type room and bath. Private street entrance. 3 blocks from shopping center. Permanent lady. References required. Phone MA 4-7959 before noon.

IDEAL FOR TAILOR OR SEAMSTRESS — Upstairs rooms in business building, lots of light, full length mirrors inside closet doors, handy parking. Phone MA 4-3881 Monday through Friday, 9:00 to 5:00 o'clock. Reasonable rent to long term tenant.

Business Opportunities

RESTAURANT with patio, fully equipped, in the heart of Lafayette on Tunnel Strip, serving San Francisco Bay Area. Now operated as French restaurant. Seats 65. Quaint, clean, attractive, reasonable rent. A real opportunity. Call Gordon in Orinda at Atlantic 3-3900 or home phone Clifford 4-5852.

Situations Wanted

WANTED—Part time housekeeper. Live in or out. Should be good plain cook. Call MA 4-3039.

EXPERIENCED PAINTER and carpenter wants odd jobs. Has own power tools. Work done as you want it. Call MA 4-6691.

GARDENER EXPERIENCED 22 years estate, nursery, supervisory. National Landscape Institute. White, married, non-smoker, excellent references. Present pay \$400 per month. Desire change of location. Write 105 Mesa, or call Vallejo 3-5906.

Automobiles For Sale

VOLKSWAGON SEDAN 1956. Stratosilver color, blue leatherette upholstery. 15 miles. Immaculate. \$1600. No tax. Call or write Denny, 668 Forest Ave. Palo Alto.

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY—2 matching wing chairs, with ottoman if possible. Must have solid structure. Condition of upholstery unimportant. Call MA 4-2820.

For Sale

FOR SALE — Studio couch, two 9 x 12 rugs in fair condition, casual furniture. Reasonable. Call MA 4-7959 before noon.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, AT A MEETING HELD ON WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1956, AT 4:00 P.M. TOOK THE FOLLOWING ACTION:

GRANTED the application of D. KIRK ERSKINE for a special permit to abandon one off-street parking space on Lots 11 and 12, Block 56, on Dolores Street at Sixth Avenue.

AND NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the action of the Board will be final and conclusive five (5) days after publication of this notice unless an appeal from the Board's decision is taken within said period in the manner provided by section 1014 of the Municipal Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

DATED: This 28th day of August, 1956.

L. D. ROSE,
Secretary

By A. M. Plaxton,
Acting Secretary

Date of Publication: Aug. 30, 1956.

La Fern Coulta

Mrs. La Fern Coulta of Carmel Meadows died on Saturday morning in a local hospital. She had been ill for some time. Mrs. Coulta was the wife of the late Sherman Coulta.

She was born in Scottsville, Illinois, on July 10, 1907. Mrs. Coulta was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star of Jacksonville, Illinois.

Survivors are two sons, Sherman O. Coulta of Paris, France, and Reginald Coulta of Carmel; a daughter, Beverly Coulta of Carmel; her mother, Mrs. Jane Hess of San Jose, and two brothers, Reginald W. Hess of Las Vegas, and Donald E. Hess of Middlebury, Vermont.

Funeral services were held on Monday afternoon in the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea with the Reverend John L. Powell of St. Mary's-by-the-Sea Episcopal Church officiating. Burial will be in Diamond Grove Cemetery in Jacksonville, Illinois.

Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

OWNER WILLING to sacrifice charming two bedroom with guest room and bath off patio. Perfect condition, beautifully furnished with very fine maple antiques. Partially furnished \$23,500. Completely furnished, \$32,500. Better take a look as owner wants immediate offer and action. Courtesy to other Brokers.

Phone: Days MAyfair 4-3849

Nites: MAyfair 4-7745

GLADYS R. JOHNSTON, Realtor
Pine Inn
Corner Monte Verde and Ocean Ave.

Lou Allaire, Insurance
Loreto Candy
Mrs. Dee McGregor
Henry Newman

HATTON FIELDS—Two bedrooms and one bath. Living room has open beam ceiling and fireplace. Separate dining and nice kitchen with outside entrance. Patio is completely fenced and private, and the yard is in and well-cared for. The house is six years old and in excellent condition and the selling price of \$14,750 is realistic.

INCOME PROPERTY—Two furnished apartments each with living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. Four blocks from the center of town in the best rental location. Live in one apartment and rent the other or lease both for \$150 per month. This property shows a good net return on the selling price of \$15,800.

COUNTRY CLUB—1 bedroom and 1 bath home close to the golf course with a class A membership included. Stove, refrigerator and some furniture included. Move in today. Full price \$10,750.

PEBBLE BEACH—Unobstructed view of ocean and Point Lobos. New two bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Large living room with fireplace and dining room. This home offers the finest in construction in a beautiful Pebble Beach setting. \$35,000.

SAN CARLOS AGENCY

Telephone MA 4-3846
P. O. Box 4118

Jack J. Miller, Broker

Philip G. Preble Business Opportunities and Real Estate MA 4-6379

Danny Morgan Real Estate Sales Frontier 2-1258

• CHURCHES •

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERMON

Man's real status as a child of God — possessing unlimited freedom and happiness — will be emphasized at Christian Science services Sunday.

Scriptural selections in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Man" will include the following from Galatians (3:26, 29): "For ye are all the children of God by faith in Christ Jesus. . . . And if ye be Christ's, then are ye Abraham's seed, and heirs according to the promise."

Among the passages to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy is the following (227: 24-26): "Citizens of the world, accept the glorious liberty of the children of God, and be free! This is your divine right."

The Golden Text is from I John (3:1): "Behold, what manner of love the Father hath bestowed upon us, that we should be called the sons of God."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel

Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th and 6th

Sunday services 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday School at 11:00 a.m.

Wednesday Evening Meeting 8:00 p.m.

Reading Room

Seventh and Monte Verde Open week days 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. except Wednesday when it closes at 7:30 p.m.

Open Sunday and Holidays 2-5 p.m.

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

9th and Dolores

The Rev. Angus Dun, Jr., Rector The Rev. William W. Eastburn, Assistant

Robert M. Forbes, Organist and Choirmaster

September 2

14th Sunday after Trinity

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion 11:00 a.m. Holy Communion. Sermon by the Rector.

Thursday, September 6

9:30 a.m. Prayer Group meets in the Mills Library 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion 2:00 p.m. First Fall Meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary in the Parish Hall

N.B. Nursery care for children during the 11:00 a.m. service on Sunday.

Carmel

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Ocean Ave. & Junipero, MA 4-7700

Dr. Joseph Marquis Ewing, Minister

Two Identical Services

9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

Sunday School, 9:30 A.M.

Nursery & Beginners at 11:00 A.M.

Dr. Harry C. Rogers, Pastor Emeritus

THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

Lincoln and 7th

Identical Services of Worship

9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

Nursery Care for Children

Church School

9:15 and 10:45 Classes

Play period for pre-school children

Youth Fellowship—5:30 p.m.

Dr. Lawrence J. Osborne, Guest Minister

Connell K. Carruth, Organist

Charles S. Downes,

Director of Education

MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses: Weekdays, 7:30 a.m.

Sunday, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:15.

St. John's Chapel DEL MONTE

(Opposite the Naval School on Fremont Street)

SUNDAY SERVICES

8:00, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

ORDINANCE NO. 227 N.S.

AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE AMOUNT OF REVENUE FROM PROPERTY TAXES NECESSARY FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING JULY 1, 1956 AND ENDING JUNE 30, 1957

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. That the amount of revenue from property taxes necessary to support the Departments of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1956 and ending June 30, 1957, and to pay the bonded indebtedness of said City, shall be and is hereby fixed as follows:

a. For general municipal expenses in the amount of \$.650.

b. For maintenance and support of the Free Public Library in said City in the amount of \$.320.

c. For the redemption of Municipal Improvement Bonds, Issue of 1942, of said City, together with interest thereon, in the amount of \$.005.

d. For the redemption of Municipal Improvement Bonds, Issue of 1949, of said City, together with interest thereon, in the amount of \$.025.

Section 2. This ordinance, inasmuch as it provides for a tax levy for the usual current expenses of the City shall take effect immediately.

Section 3. That all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance be, and they hereby are repealed.

Section 4. That the City Clerk of said City is hereby instructed to cause this ordinance to be published once in the Carmel Pine Cone, the official newspaper of said City, within fifteen (15) days after its final passage and approval.

CERTIFICATION OF CITY CLERK

I, the undersigned, City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 227 N.S. which was given its first reading at an Adjourned Meeting of the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea held on the 14th day of August 1956, and finally adopted at an Adjourned Meeting of the said Council on the 21st day of August 1956.

I further certify that upon its passage the foregoing Ordinance was signed by the Mayor of said City and attested by the City Clerk thereof.

DATED this 23rd day of August, 1956.

L. D. ROSE,
City Clerk

Date of Publication: Aug. 30, 1956.

NOTICE OF THE PROPOSED FORMATION OF CARMEL CONSOLIDATED RECREATION PARK AND PARKWAY DISTRICT IN MONTEREY COUNTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that it is proposed to form a consolidated recreation park and parkway district in the County of Monterey, California; and in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, to be known by the name of "Carmel Consolidated Recreation Park and Parkway District".

That the Board of Supervisors of the County of Monterey and the Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea have jointly fixed a time and place for a public hearing on the matter of the formation of said district, to-wit: Tuesday, the 11th day of September, 1956, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock, A.M., at the chambers of the Monterey County Board of Supervisors, at the Courthouse, Salinas, California.

That at said hearing it will be determined, among other things, whether a tax ceiling of twenty-five cents per \$100 of assessed valuation of the taxable property in said district shall be set for the district and submitted to the electors for approval.

That at any time prior to the time fixed for said hearing any freeholder residing within the pro-

OUR LADY OF MT. CARMEL Carmel Valley, 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.

THE CARMEL PINE CONE-CYMBAL

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

posed district may file with the Clerk of the Monterey County Board of Supervisors written objections to the formation of such district.

That at said hearing said Board of Supervisors will hear any person having objection to the inclusion within the proposed district of any territory.

That the territory proposed to be organized into said district has, as its exterior boundaries, the exterior boundaries of the Carmel Unified School District, containing territory within the incorporated limits of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and unincorporated territory within the County of Monterey, described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at the southwest corner of the Rancho Punta de Pinos (Station No. 2); thence about S. 66° E in a direct line to the northwest corner of the Rancho Canada de La Segunda; thence easterly along the north boundary of said rancho to the northeast corner of Lot 1 of said rancho; thence southerly along the easterly line of said Lot 1 to the Carmel River; thence westerly down the Carmel River to the northwest corner of the Rancho El Potrero De San Carlos; thence southeasterly along the southwesterly boundary of said rancho to the line between Sections 32 and 33 T 16 S, R1E, M.D.M.; thence south along said section line to the southwest corner of Section 4, T 17 S, R1E; thence East ½ mile, thence south 1 mile; thence West ½ mile; thence south 1 mile to the southwest corner of Section 16, T 17 R1E; thence west along section line produced to the shore of the Pacific Ocean; thence northerly and northwesterly along the shore of the Pacific Ocean to the place of beginning.

DATED this 20th day of August, 1956.

EMMET G. McMENAMIN, Clerk of the Monterey County Board of Supervisors

Date of First Pub.: Aug. 23, 1956. Date of Last Pub.: Aug. 30, 1956.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDA

No. 136,122 Dept. 4

In the Matter of the Estate of IDA M. THEURER, also known as IDA M. LaPRELLE, Deceased.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Oakland Bank of Commerce, a California Corporation, and Bayard Wooten, as co-administrators with the will annexed of the Estate of Ida M. Theurer, also known as Ida M. LaPrelle, will sell on and after the 20th day of September, 1956, to the highest bidder and upon the terms and conditions hereinabove mentioned, at private sale, subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, the following property, as a unit:

That certain real property situated in the City of Carmel, County of Monterey, State of California, described as follows:

Parcel 1—Lot Numbered 7, the South 23.50 feet of Lot Numbered 8, Lot Numbered 9, Lot Numbered 10, the North 30 feet of Lot Numbered 11, Lot Numbered 12, Lot Numbered 14, and Lot Numbered 16, in Block Lettered "Y", as said Lots and Block are shown on that certain map entitled, "Map of Addition Number One to Carmel-By-The-Sea, Monterey County, Cal.", filed for record Number 6, 1905 in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 1 of Maps, "Cities and Towns", at page 45 ½.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM that portion thereof described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in Lot 8 in Block Y, as said Lot and Block are shown on that certain map entitled, "Map of Addition Number One to Carmel-By-The-Sea," filed on October 30, 1906 with the Recorder of Monterey County, California, in Volume 1 of Maps, Cities and Towns, at page 45 ½, said point of beginning being South 16.50 feet and West 34.00 feet from

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

the northeasterly corner of said Lot 8; thence running parallel with and 34.00 feet westerly from the easterly line of said Lot 8 (1) South, 6.10 feet; thence (2) West 22.10 feet; thence (3) North 6.10 feet; thence running parallel with and 16.50 feet southerly from the northerly line of said Lot 8 (4) East 22.10 feet to the point of beginning, and being a portion of said Lot 8, Block Y, Addition Number One to Carmel-By-The-Sea.

TOGETHER with an easement for the purpose of planting flowers, shrubs and lawn on a strip of land 18 inches in width lying contiguous with the eastern, southern and western boundary lines of said parcel of land hereinabove excepted from the property firstly hereinabove prescribed.

Parcel II — Beginning at a point on the line between Lots 7 and 8 in Block Y, as said Lots and said Block are shown on that certain map entitled, "Map of Addition Number One to Carmel-By-The-Sea," filed on October 30, 1906 with the Recorder of Monterey County, California, in Volume 1 of Maps of Cities and Towns, at page 45 ½ said point of beginning being more particularly South 13.50 feet, along said line between said Lots from the northeasterly corner of said Lot 8; thence following said line between said Lots (1) South, 3.00 feet; thence leaving said line (2) West, 21.00 feet; thence (3) North, 3.00 feet; thence running parallel with and 13.50 feet southerly from the northerly line of said Lot 8 (4) East, 21.00 feet to the point of beginning, and being a portion of said Lot 8, Block Y, Addition Number One to Carmel-By-The-Sea.

Personal Property

All apartment-hotel furnishings contained in six buildings located on the real property hereinabove described, more commonly known as "Colonial Terrace".

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE:

Said real and personal property will be sold as a unit for cash in lawful money of the United States, or upon such credit terms as may be approved by the Court; ten percent (10%) of the purchase price to accompany the written bid therefor, balance of purchase price upon confirmation of sale by Court; examination of title and of the proceedings for sale at the expense of purchaser; sale subject to all city, county, state and sanitary district taxes now or later imposed; all taxes, fire, liability and other insurance now in effect relating to said property to be prorated as of date of confirmation of sale.

All bids and offers must be in writing, and may be left at the Trust Department of Oakland Bank of Commerce, 16th and San Pablo Streets, Oakland, California, or may be delivered to said co-administrators personally at said Oakland Bank of Commerce, 16th and San Pablo Streets, Oakland, Calif., or may be filed with the Clerk of said Superior Court at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of said sale.

DATED: August 8, 1956.

OAKLAND BANK OF COMMERCE, a California banking corporation By DANIEL READ, Trust Officer and

BAYARD WOOTEN Co-Administrators with the Will Annexed of said Estate

ALAN W. DAVIDSON, MCKEE, TASHEIRA & WAHRHAFTIG

HARRIS, DARTER & OLDER Attorneys for Administrators

Bank of America Building 12th and Broadway Oakland, California

Date of First Pub.: Aug. 30, 1956. Date of Last Pub.: Sept. 13, 1956.

NOTICE TO PAY ASSESSMENTS CARMEL HILLS PROJECT NO. 56-1

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all owners of real property liable to be assessed to pay the costs and expenses of the acquisitions and improvements described in Resolution of Intention No. 445 adopted by the Sanitary Board of the Carmel Sanitary District on

July 9, 1956, are hereby notified that on August 27th, 1956, the assessment and diagram to pay the costs and expenses of said acquisitions and improvements was recorded in my office and in the office of the County Surveyor of Monterey County.

Said assessments are due and payable immediately at the office of the Secretary of the District, Ricketts Building (P. O. Box 83), Carmel, California, and must be paid within the period expiring September 26th, 1956.

In the event of the failure to pay before the expiration of said period, serial bonds to represent the unpaid assessments and bear interest at the rate of not to exceed six per cent (6%) per annum, will be issued pursuant to the Improvement Bond Act of 1915, the last installment of such bonds shall mature fourteen (14) years from the second day of July next succeeding ten months from their date.

RICHARD R. KENNEDY District Engineer of the Carmel Sanitary District Date of First Pub.: Aug. 30, 1956. Date of Last Pub.: Sept. 13, 1956.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

No. 14334

In the Matter of the Estate of EMMA HARDING MOODY, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, Executor of the Estate of EMMA HARDING MOODY, Deceased, to all creditors and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the publication of this notice, in the Office of the Clerk of the above-entitled Court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the said Executor at the office of MALCOLM S. MILLARD, Attorney at Law,

Jimmy Hopper

(Continued from Page Nine) borrowed \$75.00 from him ("being the only man in all history who ever got any money out of Chandler") and departed from the city of angels so fast that he left his razor behind, arriving, according to Jimmy, needing a shave and a new shirt.

When Bech was through with his work on the trials, Jimmy got him to come to Carmel. There they planned to write a book on criminals and prison life. Bech, an authority on this, brought along a retired four-time-lesser burglar named Tommy Wallace, as a fountain-head of information. Bech rented a cottage on Camino Real near Ocean Avenue for \$11.00 a month, and Jimmy moved in with him, for the Hopper cottage was beginning to be crowded with the growing Hopper family (in all, there would be four children, Elizabeth, Maryan, James and Helene), with burglar Tommy sleeping on a cot in the kitchen.

So they wrote "9009" (the prison number of the convict of the tale), Bech writing a chapter, Jimmy, sitting beside him, rewriting it, and burglar Tommy always ready with details.

Late afternoons the three would walk about the village, with the villagers continually getting confused as to which was the burglar and which was Bechdolt. The tale came out in the Saturday Evening Post in the summer of 1908. It was one of the Post's great serials, and had its share in causing prison reform.

Here, in these and the ensuing years, was the village of Carmel at its early high-tide of life. Writers George Sterling, Mary Austin, Jimmy Hopper, Fred Bechdolt, Grace MacGowan Cooke, Alice MacGowan, John Kenneth Turner, John Fleming Wilson, Harry Leon Wilson. And Jack London, though he never lived here for any length of time, was a frequent visitor.

Here were the abalone feasts at George Sterling's and the singing of the Abalone Song, the pig roasts at Fred Bechdolt's, picnics at Point Lobos, beach picnics; unfettered, sparkling, people with little money but with great zest for living. Horseback riders, hikers, swimmers. Jimmy, the greatest swimmer of them all, going from Carmel beach far out into the bay, with George Sterling sitting on the dunes watching, and in the end writing his famed poem "Beyond the Breakers", and dedicating it to Jimmy.

Then, 1914 and the war in Europe — World War I. And Jimmy off for France as correspondent for Collier's, a post he would hold until the war was over.

In those years, on one day the war took on a personal, Carmel note, unknown to those in it. In May, 1918, a regiment of American troops, operating with a French

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MEN and LADIES
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30 Years Experience

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MA 4-2850

San Carlos Bld. 5th & 6th
CARMEL

division, made the first American offensive movement of the war. It was at Cantigny, and correspondent Hopper advanced in the wake of the successful attack.

In returning, he came upon a wounded American soldier and helped carry him off the field on a stretcher. He wrote about this later, telling how this red-headed boy had been shot through the intestines by a piece of high explosive, and that for all the world it could have been like some boy in San Francisco shot in a gun fight, and he, the newspaperman, reporting it.

Now, at the small field hospital behind the lines, in charge of the daughter of Premier Clemenceau, was, among others, a three-man American operating team sent up from its Nantes base. One of the operating orderlies was my brother Winsor Josselyn, and he wrote me of the fight, of the wounded, of the red-headed boy shot in the intestines — and that boy dying on the operating table.

The war ended. In 1919, at Jimmy's home in Carmel (it was the old George Sterling house, which Jimmy had bought when George left Carmel) Jimmy and Winsor were talking war, France, 1918. They named dates, places, events, and like two lines running toward a converging point, their dates, places, events met. "Why," said Jimmy, "I helped carry that boy off the field." "He died on our operating table," said Winsor. Neither knew the other was in close proximity until a year later and an ocean and a continent away.

Armistice Day of that war came November 11, 1918. Correspondent Hopper, with the American army, had been told he could fire one of the last field pieces, at exactly 1:00 o'clock. The moment came. He pulled. The lanyard stuck. It took a whole minute to free it. Correspondent Hopper then pulled, and in fact fired the last shot of the war.

With the war over, the final, climactic article he had written ("the best thing I ever did") was canceled by Collier's and never saw print.

He came back to Carmel. Became a villager again. He was in all our activities. He played on a team in our Abalone softball league, the first softball league in all these western United States, and one of the most famed anywhere. (But then, come to think of it, who didn't play in that league, in the final get-together high tide of the village's life?)

In 1935 his wife Mattie died. In 1938 he married Elayne Lawson of Monterey, she of the pleasing manner, the ever-bright smile.

The years went. Time began to have its inexorable way. Jimmy Hopper would be seen uptown, sitting in his car, smoking the inevitable little-brown cigar, while Elayne shopped. People passing by in this now crowded town of ours so engrossed by the huckster and the tourist, might have wondered who he was. They could

Remembrance

(Continued from Page One) beyond that. And there were many works of pure and beautiful fantasy, like The Chip in the Bottle, which particularly I remember.

Then came Jimmie's work as war-correspondent, during the war of 1914. Before that was his amusing collaboration with Fred Bechdolt, when they imported a retired burglar to Carmel, and took him to live with them, and wrote a book about his life and adventures. That was a little before our time here; we heard echoes of it. But the Jimmie Hopper whom I remember most gladly is the man who used to stand and talk at our garden sea-gate, the man who loved this cold ocean, and could swim from Carmel Point to Point Lobos without taking thought.

Here's What To Do On Tuesday Morning

All Carmel High School pupils are to meet in the gymnasium at 8:00 o'clock on Tuesday morning, according to Principal Warren Edwards. After the gymnasium meeting they will proceed to their home rooms, then follow their planned class schedule for the rest of the day.

Eighth grade pupils will report on Tuesday at Sunset School at 8:45 o'clock. Seventh, sixth and fifth grades at 9:00 o'clock.

Woods and River Schools will open at 9:00 o'clock on Tuesday. Afternoon kindergarten pupils have been notified by postcard that they do not come until the afternoon session.

Richard O'Connell is the new principal of Woods and River Schools. New teachers at the High School are Grant I. Brown, mathematics; Mrs. Hilda Morlang, girls' physical education, who has been away for several years and returned; William P. Morlang, driver's education; Miss Nellie Jane Ryder, librarian; and Robert K. Wilson, English.

New teachers at Sunset are Miss Sue Smith, fifth grade; Miss Louise McCluskey, vocal music; Fred Pitts, seventh grade.

Toastmasters Met Monday

Carmel Toastmasters listened to talks on vocal variety at their meeting in the High School Library on Monday evening. Speakers were Ted Minnis, Glen Salyers, Eben Whittlesey, and Ed Tregenza and John Copeland of Salinas. Dick Brown was Toastmaster; Hal Armor, general evaluator. Guests were Neil Aldred and Gene Chavoya of Salinas and Alfred McDonald of Carmel.

There will be no meeting of the club on Labor Day.

have been told, whether they would have understood or not, that there was the one-time village of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

And now Jimmy is gone, and a part of Carmel is gone forever with him.

Cambria's Lions Club Invites ALL to

CAMBRIA'S Float Parade

8th Annual Celebration

Beef Barbecues

Dance Sat. & Sun.

PINEDORADO

Midway Concessions

Flower Festival

Variety Show

Gem Display

"In the Pines By the Sea"

LABOR DAY

WEEK-END

September 1-2-3

• San Luis Obispo County

The Day The President Came To Our Church Is One We'll Never Forget

(Continued from Page One) to the mission, the President and his wife came to worship at our church.

Then, after church, the Eisenhowers walked down the aisle with Dr. Joseph Ewing, pastor, and our grandfather, who is now pastor emeritus. On his way out of the church, I am told, the President and Mrs. Eisenhower stated to our grandfather that he had received our letter and "that is why we are here", he said.

Then he continued on out with his wife and the two pastors, posing for pictures outside in the patio. Then he and Mrs. Eisenhower hurried on to his car which was waiting while the crowd outside the church watched excitedly.

It was a very exciting day for everyone, for the members of the church and everyone connected with it were honored and thrilled to have a President of the United States there worshipping with us.

Susan Shirley's Patio Party

Susan Shirley invited 11 friends to a patio dancing party last Thursday evening to celebrate her twelfth birthday. Susan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Shirley, helped her serve hot dogs, cake and ice cream to the guests between the dances and games. Those sharing Susan's birthday festivities with her were Janice Way, Mardi Lloyd, Veronica Taylor, Linda Steansauk, Peggy Garretson, Bobby Martin, Bobby Little, Frank Mayo, John and Chris Wilkins and John Sullivan.

Leave the Children while you shop at Military Buying — across the Street!

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Medical Dental Bldg.

Large Parking Area

\$3,000 Per Year Net Spendable Income

on Down Payment of \$30,000

After Monthly Amortization Payments.

FRED A. TREAT

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